STATE HEALTH OFFICER PROTESTS FEATURE OF CAMPAIGN UPON FLIES

Schools to Be Counted.

SOME SHARP CRITICISM

Chairman of Executive Committee of Campaign Asks Why Dr. White Has Delayed So Long.

Dr. Calvin S. White, state health officer, entered protest this morning against that feature of the fly campaign which permits children to bring bodies of the slain insects to schools there to be counted, the one having the highest number to be swarded a prize,

"It is a clean-up campaign and i cannot be true to its name," said Dr. White, "if children are permitted to carry the decaying carcasses of dead flies to the schools, finger them over when counting them-and afterwards eat their lunch. We advocate sant tation, cleanliness, clean finger nails, faces, hands-permitting such a plan, we cannot be consistent. It would b better to delay the campaign until little later and then award a prize te child who has made the cleanest back yard, or to the group of children who have done most to clean up an

Dr. White notified Superintendent of Schools Alderman of his objection to

Mrs. Lois P. Myers, chairman of the executive committee of the fly campaign, when she learned of Dr. White's etlen, declared that he had been asked advance, but had failed to attend. "At these meetings," she said, "plans

of the campaign were fully discussed and the committee would have been glad to give Dr. White's, views full consideration. He has preferred to walt until all arrangements have been definitely made, and now makes a sensational entrance upon the stage, with a violent protest, which assures him The plans of the committee are the

same as those originated by Dr. C. F. Hodge, which have worked out satisfactorily in costern cities, notably Washington, Cleveland, Hartford and Evanston, III., among others. They have the approval of the University of Oregon, the Oregon Agriultural college and in the book of the House Fly, by L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology, at Washington, the greatest recognized authority on the subject, Dr. Hodge's methods are described and approved It has been the intention of the con mittee to follow the short fly campaign with an active campaign for sanitation and the destruction of breed-

ing places for flies. "By the best sanitation attainable together with the destruction of the early spring breeders that originate our summer fly crop, we believe that with-

County Officials Have Fist Fight

Fracas at Seattle Pollows Reading of Letter of Complaint From Patient at the County Poor Parm.

Scattle, Wash., March 31 .- Blood was drawn this morning in the county commissioners' office when County Hospital Superintendent Dr. Waldo Richardson had a fist fight with County Commissioner David McKenzle and Commissioner Lafe Hamilton added to the excitement when he worsted R. J. Mc Intyre, a former deputy sheriff.

The trouble arose over a resolution introduced by Commissioner McKenzle proposing an investigation of the treatent of the county poor farm inmates following the reading of a letter of complaint from a patient. After heated argument between Dr. Richardwildly at each other. Richardson, the younger and stronger man, threw Mc-Kenzie to the floor and pounded the ommissioner's face with his fists, say the witnesses.

McIntyre started to interfere as Mc-Kenzie and the physician were strug-Hamilton joined in the fray. McIntyre was beaten by Hamilton. Commissioner McKenzie was given

at noon to make a detailed statement.

Rivers Will Not Be Candidate.

Los Angeles, March 31.-Superior Judge Rives eliminated himself as a possible Republican gubernatorial can-Aidate, saying the political code for-

Lesson to Oregon in California Floods

Do Not Denude Hills of Timber," Advises By Eilers, Just Back from Trip

"Oregon may well learn a lesson rom the recent floods in California, said Hy Elfers, president of the Ellers Music House, who returned to Port-Objects to Children Bringing and yesterday after a month's visit to the Golden state. "And that it is no Bodies of Pests Into the to denude her hills, of timber. The disastrous floods of southern California were far worse than they would have been if the bills surrounding the flood-bound cities and valleys had been not completely shorn of standing timer. Portland can well profit by the

esson taught." Mr. Eilers states that the business outlook in California is exceptionall, bright due to the abundance of rain at the right season to insure large The San Francisco exposition farther along toward completion omparatively speaking than any exosition since the Chicago World's air, and will be ready long before the time set for the formal opening, acording to Mr. Eilers. The exposition as a whole is wonderfully compact and s attracting much interest alread, from visitors to San Francisco,

"The Oregon exposition commission should be most highly complimented, said Mr. Eilers this morning, "on its hoice of a site for the Oregon build-It is the best on the grounds.

Conclude Paving Case Argument

Court Takes Under Advisement Patent Infringement Suit of Hassam Paving Companies in Federal Court.

Arguments in the patent infringe ompany against the Consolidated Con- ment, tract company and the Pacific Coast Casualty company, before Judge Bean to act as a member of the committee, in federal court, were concluded this had been notified of the meetings in morning and taken under advisement. morning and taken under advisement The plaintiffs allege that the defendants, in the construction of a certain type of concrete pavement, vio ated pateris on this particular method which are owned by the Hassam Pay-

ing company. It is charged that the onsolicated . Contract company only took paving jobs for the Hassam form of construction in Portland even after the suit had been brought by the Hassam Paving company, but that it also used the name "Hassam" in connection with these jobs.

Pavements of this type were laid by he Consolidated Contract company commercial, Milwaukie and other streets in Portland, according to the The sult was started in August, 1911.

Engineers Report On Span Conditions

Burnside Declared to Be Handling Heavier Traffic Than Intended: Hard Surface and Steel Approaches. That the Burnside bridge is handling

leavier traffic than it was intended for and that there are material defects in a few years, we can eradicate the in it which will shorten its life, was a feature of a report submitted to the the interstate bridge who had been commissioned to make a survey of the county bridges. This condition necessitutes frequent inspection, but means to immediate danger, the report con-

Hard surface pavement in place of wooden approaches was recommended for Hawthorne, Morrison and Burnside bridges. Replacement of wooden approaches by modern steel approaches to do away with fire menace when the present approaches become work out

was advised. Difficulties in the operation of the Broadway bridge were laid to lack of djustment. It was suggested that a different type of controller be in-

Decision Finally

on and McKenzle the two men swung Circuit Judge Morrow Upholds Objections to Order Filed Mearly One Year ago, in Election Case.

Almost a year after the filing of bjections to the cost bill filed by Circuit Judge George N. Davis in the suit by George Tazwell contesting glink on the floor and Commissioner Judge Davis' election, Circuit Judge Morrow upheld the objections in an order made yesterday. The motion objecting to the cost bill was filed by medical attention. He was too weak Attorneys Henry St. Rayner and Bradley A. Ewers April 3, 1913. Attorney E. Clark, representing Judge Davis. asked for \$763.50 cents, including a fee of \$750 as attorney.

Objection was based on the failure to file the cost bill until after the mandate from the supreme court on the appeal had been received.

NEW SPECIFICATIONS FOR HARD SURFACE PAVEMENT PREPARED

Regulations Provide in Detail for Ingredients and Method of Laying All Kinds.

CONTRACTORS COMPLAIN

Smaller Pirms Declare Proposed Rules Will Not Afford Them Opportunity to Bid With Larger Ones.

Entirely new specifications for hard by employes of the department of publib works and are to be submitted for adoption by the city council tomorow. The specifications give in detail the ingredients and methods for laying time of the crime but denied that he concrete, Hassam, vitrified brick, crushed gravel bituminous, asphaltic oncrete, bitulithic and gravel bitu lithic pavements.

In preparing these specifications instead of giving in detail, the various ingredients for each special kind of pavement, the kind of material for use n any pavement was given. When reference is made to a certain kind of rock or sand reference is had by num-In laying concrete pavement

tractors are not to place it on a frozen oundation, and within 24 hours after is laid a continuous sprinkling servce is to be started and continued for seven days. The concrete is to be executive committee of the Producers sprayed with water continually dur- and Consumers' Public Market associapany and the Oregon Hassam Paving are proposed in laying Hassam pave- decision was reached as to a site. In vitrified brick the bricks are to

> of these pavements vary according to the kind of material used and the street to be surfaced. The proposed specifications specify clearly that all and and stone is to be of only the finest quality. Just how these specifications will be greeted by the members of the council s not known, as several smaller contractors have complained that the new pecifications, said to be patterned

along with the larger contractors. MAY AMEND LIGHT ORDINANC

Mayor Would Limit Regulation for Autos and Cars to Fire Limits.

To prohibit blinding headlights or treetcars and automobiles only within the fire limits is the plan of Mayor Albee in an amendment to the headlight ordinance he is to attempt to have adopted by the council tomorrow. Such an amendment would only pronibit the lights on machines and streetthe rays to be used in the outer sections of the city.

Discussing Meat Ordinance. This afternoon the city commission-Waddell & Harrington, engineers of proposed meat ordinance as drafted by the local health department. This ordinance has been the subject of considerable discussion since its introduc-

tion several weeks ago. COMMISSION ASKS MORE DATA Commissioner Dieck Is Directed to

Obtain Figures. The state railroad commission, in making an appraisal of the properties of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, has asked Commissioner Dieck to prepare data showing the amounts spent by the company in laying pavements between its street This data will also be used when the city makes its appraisal,

ORDINANCE ON STORE CLOSING

Rendered by Court Will Consider Act Prohibiting Sale of Groceries on Sunday. After a delay of several weeks the

ordinance proposed by the Retail Gro-cers' association requiring all grocery stores and others selling foodstuffs to close on Sunday is to come before the council for action tomorrow morning. The ordinance if adopted will require the closing of all stores excepting those who give food for charity and in cases of emergency.

Girl Wins Laurels For Best Report

Marian Sichel Writes About "How to Are Discussed.

Laurels for writing the best report on "How To Get Rid of the House Fly," as outlined in an address before the younger students of the Couch school by Edgar Piper Jr., were yesterday awarded to Marian Sichel, aged 11. The students were given a limited time to write a report on his address, and little Miss Sichel produced the following in 15 minutes:

"How To Get Rid of the House Fly, was the subject on which Edgar Piper, if Reed college, spoke to the pupils of Couch school this morning.

He mentioned that one fly from this time until September brings into more world over a trillion adult files.

"The fly," he said, "is a very dangerous creature. It often flies into hear this sick rooms and many other dan. pitals, sick rooms and many other dan-gerous places and then dips hipself in-to the milk you intend to drink for

He continued by saying, "You must all try and rid the city of flies. We once thought them our friends, but now we think the opposite. You are the coming citizens of Portland and must help catch the flies. There are three ways of helping. One—be sure that you have traps in the windows to catch all the outgoing flies. Second have a few sheets around. Third—why not try poisoning the fiv? It is a very simple process and it does a great deal of good. A glass of water with a small bit of poisoning in it completes the way of catching a great

SWEEK SUES FOR DAMAGE

Suit for \$10,000 damages was filed against the Marshall-Wells Hardware ompany by Attorney Alex Sweek for njuries he alleged he received when run down by an automobile truck belonging to the company. He charges that the accident, which occurred January 3 at Fifth and Oak streets,

Witness Relates Murder Details

an Admits Holding Woman's Hands While Accused Out Her Throat in Room in South Portland.

Because Deputy Warden Snodgrass f the state penitentiary, understood that the testimony of George Hohoff in the trial of Vadima Beduff on a charge of murdering Jessie Wilson, had been completed, and took Hohoff back to the penitentiary last night, it was necessary to delay the trial until this afternoon when Hohoff will be re-turned. At the close of Hohoff's direct examination, Attorney Sam White, representing Beduff, asked that he be allowed until this morning to prepare to crossexamine Hohoff, and other wit-

Hohoff testified through an interpreter that he had held the woman's hands while Beduff cut her throat The crime was committed January in the woman's room in a Front stree house in South Portland. The jur this morning visited the scene of th arface pavements have been prepared killing. Hohoff is serving a life sentence as he pleaded guilty to second degree murder for his part in the crime. Beduff, in statements, admit presence in the room at the had taken part in the killing. The trial is before Circuit Judge Kavanaugh.

Plans for Public Market Discussed

Committee Will Meet With City Commissioners to Pinish Arrangements Some Time This Week,

Plans for the formation of Portand's first public market were disussed in detail at a meeting of the ing these seven days. Similar methods tion yesterday afternoon, although no The committee will meet with the

placed at right angles with the week and complete arrangements. curb lines and, are all to be of select | H. Atchison and A. H. Harris were yesize and substance. The bases for all erday appointed a committee to provide tables. Local lumber mills will be asked to donate the lumber while the cooperation of the trades school and city departments will be asked in the construction of the tables. Plans were formulated for organiz ng consumers of the city so as to in-

sure patronage of the market, Arrangements were perfected for a ries of lectures by Mrs. Dabney, after the old, will not give them an teacher of domestic science in a Seattle opportunity to bid for street work high school.

Three Candidates in Multnomah Co.

R. A. Willison, E. E. Southard and Frederick M. Deneffe, All Republicans, Seek Legislative Nomination.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 31 .- Three candidates for representative in Multnomal county filed their declarations today ears in the downtown district and They are R. A. Willison, E. E. Southard would not, according to Commissioner and Frederick M. Deneffe, all Repub-Daly, restrict the size of the light or licans, and all residents of Portland. Thomas Brown of Salem filed as candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in Marion

Earl E. Fisher of Beaverton, Republican, filed as a candidate for repre-sentative in Washington county. Frank B. Mitchell of Baker, a member of the house of representatives in the last legislature, filed today as a candidate for the senate on the Republican ticket in Baker county.

Addition Asked for Salem Postoffice

Building in Order and Relieve Present Congestion of Business,

Washington, March 31. - Senator Chamberlain has been appealed to to not locate the man. assist in securing an appropriation for enlarging the facilities of the Salem ostoffice, and has taken up this subect with Senator Lane and Representative Hawley to see what can be ac-Superintendent of Construction Board-

man C. Adams has estimated that \$40,-000 will provide additional facilities to relieve the congestion of business, Washington, March 31. - Senator Chamberlain introduced a bill today

authorizing the secretary of war to furnish transportation to the Oregon Agricultural college cadet corps by army transport to the San Francisco exposition and return during the first two weeks in May, 1915, all expenses incident to the use of the transport to be paid by the Agricultural college.

Washington, March 31 .- The folowing postmasters have been appointed: Butte Falls, John E. Day, vice Cyrus P. Briggs, resigned; Dryden, Get Rid of House Fly"; Methods William Mastin, vice Harriette S. Masten, resigned; Liberal, Clackamas county (new office), William J. E. Vick of Aurora.

Portland's Best Clothes Store

HOPKINS MAY BE IN CUSTODY AT CONCRETE; MARSHAL WON'T TELI

Man, Heavily Armed, With Two Companions Prisoner During Night.

ANSWERS DESCRIPTIONS

Suspect Will Be Taken to Mount Vernon Tonight for Further Identification and Examination

(United Press Leased Wire.) Mount Vernon, Wash., March 31. harles Hopkins, bandit, is believed to have been caught at Concrete. sheriff's office, fearing the man will b mobbed, refuses to give out information out it is known that Marshal Glover of Concrete some time during the night, arrested a man answering Hopkins' description, with tatoo marks on his lands similar to those borne by the The man arrested had four guns on his person and was with two other men, who are also in custody he Concrete official plans to bring the uspect to Mount Vernon tonight.

Seattle, Wash., March 31 .- Charle lopkins, charged with three murders nd accused of shooting and severel; wounding three other men, is hunted

Two masked men, one of them be leved to be Hopkins, held up and obbed Elliott brothers' saloon and four at Tolt, King county, last night. The cobbers assaulted Albert Elliott, one of the proprietors and acting bartenthe other bandit scooped up \$70 from the cash register and robbed the four customers in the saloon of their small hange and escaped. A posse is search ing that section for the bandits. At the same time three posses ar

searching Skagit county for trace of The fugitive was reported to have spent Sunday night and vester day morning at Duncan Spur. He dis appeared about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and has not been seen since Before catching trains it would have been possible for him to have reached Tolt last night from Duncan Spur. The murders accredited to Hopkins tre the killing of Charles Hodges in the St. James hotel, Scattle, January 31; the killing of Tony Olson and Tony Gurb in the holdup at McMurray Sat-urday night. He is accused of shootng Patrolman Williamson, Don Shalloss and another man in Everett last Thursday night and of shooting and

Reward Is Offered.

he McMurray affray,

seriously wounding John Freeman in

Mount Vernon, Wash., March 31 .-- . eward of \$500 has been posted by th ounty commissioners for the capture of Charles Hopkins, who has been terrorizing this section of the state and against whom is charged three mur-

A search for the body of Tony railroad tracks by Hopkins, early Sun- suit to set aside a deed, affirmed, day morning, has been unavailing. tracks has been identified as that of Tony Olson. John Freeman, who was seriously

wounded, is recovering and his de scription of the bandit tallies with hat of Hopkins. Several reports have been made to the sheriff's office of Hopkins appear-ing at various ranch houses and de-

Sheriff Word today was notified that man resembling Hopkins and bearing he word "Love" tatooed on his hand, had been seen by a watchman in the are today searching for further evilocal railroad yards earlier in the day. City detectives and deputy sheriffs were sent to the yards, but they could held up the Bank of Elma and escaped

JEWELS TAKEN BY THIEF

Gaining entrance into the Dillen-Rogers jewelry store, 134 Killingsworth avenue, by forcing the rear door, thieves Saturday night carted away much valuable jewelry. The exact loss cannot be ascertained until a complete inventory of the stock is taken. The more valuable part of the stock, watches, diamonds and solid gold articles, were in the office safe.

Petitions in Bankruptcy. Petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the federal court today by Bell Oil

company, 14 North Front street, debts \$3,520.32 and assets \$1,492.20; F. B. Hughes, Palace bakery and cafeteria, 422 Washington street, debts \$4,361.78 and assets \$9100; Joseph N. farmer. Echo, debts \$2,756.65 and assets \$2718.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

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Counterfeiter Said To Have Confessed

coording to Authorities, Vaughn Stated He Was in on Scheme, That Stone Did Passing and Dutcher Leader.

William C. Vaughn, one of three men rrested by secret service agents of the government last week charged with naking and passing counterfeit \$5 gold pieces, made a statement this morning implicating himself and others, according to Assistant United States Attor Taken ney E. A. Johnson and Secret Service Agent Glover

According to Glover, Vaughn denied being the leader, but admitted being in he scheme. He said he saw the others making the counterfeit coins in the cabin on Dearborn street in Seattle and stated it was the understanding was to share in the profits. Saturday by Glover, and who has already made a confession, is the man,

Harry F. Stone, arrested in Spokane Yaughn said, who was to do all the passing. Charles Dutcher, the man under arrest at Seattle, Vaughn des ignated as the leader.

Superintendent of Bridges and Ferries 11.5 per cent over March of last year Hereafter to Control Only Repair

Nearly All Power

Murnane Shorn of

On motion of County Commissioner period of last year. ightner, the county commissioners without a dissenting vote this morning took from Superintendent of Bridges and Ferries Murnane all current month in comparison with the power except the superintendency of epair work on the bridges and fer- 1913.

ers. The change reduces Murnane's power to that held by Matt Welch, whose place he took at the time Chairder, and then, with one standing guard. man Holman became a member of the oard of commissioners. Murnane at the time of his appointnent was given complete control of

the department. The new order is effective tomogrow. Supreme Court

Action for Money Affirmed in Case of Garetson-Hilton Lumber Company

Opinions Today

Salem, Or., March 31 .- The supreme ourt today handed down the following pinions: Garetson-Hilton Lumber company, appellant, vs. W. B. Hinson, appealed 40,944 barrels, as compared with rom Multnomah; an action for money

ffirmed. L. P. Hewitt vs. Crayton S. dultnomah; suit on promisory note, or barley left the port during

Maxwell Land & Irrigation Co., appellant, vs. Hermiston Bank & Trust o.; appealed from Umatilla; suit to et aside a trust deed, affirmed Harvey Kellogg vs. Frank M. Ford, appellant; appealed from Marion; action for malicious prosecution,

J. B. Elwert, appellant, vs. William Gurb, one of the three held up on the Reid, et al; appealed from Multnomah A. A. Cunningham vs. J. C. Friendly, appellant; appealed from Multnomah action for a commission for the sale of real estate, reversed.

Bank Robbers Are Still at Liberty

Montesano, Wash., March 31 .- With handkerchief as their only clue Sheriff Mathews of Chehalis county and his chief deputy, A. L. Fitzgerald, dence that may lead to the location of the seven bandits who Saturday night with \$4280.

The handkerchief was found in the bank vault and turned over to Fitz-So far, he has been unable to dentify the laundry mark.

Registration Total For County 53,515 Taxpaying and registration

vesterday went hand in hand to pay their taxes before theday of penalties, which happens to be tomorrow, the registration totals jumped to 725 for the day, being divided between 395 men and 330 women. The total to last night for the county 53,515, men numbering 35,356 and women 18,159. Party totals are: Republicans, 34,112; Democrats, 12,009; Progressives, 2431; Independents, 2159; Prohibitionists, 1943; Socialists,

S. & H. Stamps Given

MARCH THIS YEAR IS MATERIALLY BETTER THAN IT WAS LAST

Commercial, Financial and Industrial Life of Portland Shows Improvement,

POSTAL RECEIPTS

Building Permits Are Practically Unchanged; Bank Clearings Less; Real Estate Transfers Increase. Portland commercial, financial and

oday shows a marked improvement over February's record, and as compared with March, 1913, the situation s materially better. Postal receipts, always taken as th ost correct barometer of a commu nity's prosperity, show an increase o

ndustrial life for the month ending

This fine showing is, however, offset Work-Rank Same as Predecessor. bank clearings with the corresponding Building permits are practically a standoff the figures showing a decrease of less than \$10,000 for the

new construction authorized in March,

According to the clearing house Foremen of bridges, masters of fer- port, the total banking transactions ies and all employes on both were for March amounted to \$55,335,019.44. instructed to obey only written or- For the same month one year ago th ders from the county commissioners clearings of local banks totaled \$59. signed by at least two commission- 119,790.41, showing a decrease for th current month of 6.3 per cent. This month's postal receipts, as est

mated at noon today will foot up \$104, 971.45, as compared with \$94,152.13 for last March. The gain is \$10,819.32, or 11.5 per cent, which, by the way, is one of the largest increases reported by the local postoffice officials. While the volume of building pe mits issued this month is nearly per cent greater than last March, the aggregate expenditures for new costruction are about the same, the f

res being, 1914, \$875,000; 1913, \$887 Transfers of realty for last Marc aggregated in value \$1,230,912, as con pared with \$1,479,457 for the curren The gain is \$250,000, or

Lumber shipments, coastwise foreign, were approximate 15,500, feet in both March 1913 and 1914 Flour shipments for this month 258 barrels in March of last There was a heavy falling off month in cargo shipments, due to irews, et al, appellants; appealed from fact that not a bushel of either wheat

per cent.

Too Many Detectives.

San Francisco, March 31. - Sayini he city had too many private detec tive agencies and employment office: many of them undesirable, Police Chie White asked the police commission t issue no more licenses for them,

What a Druggist Said

The kidney is the only organ in the Lody, when in a healthy - condition. which takes away materials from the blood without giving anything in return. If you are troubled with rheu-matism, lumbago or kidney trouble it forming their functions properly. permanently relieve this condition get a 2-oz, bottle of Salgrene, add 4 oz, of clive oil. It gives immediate relief.

SALGRENE at any drug store.



The Imperial Hotel Grill and many come to enjoy it. -You can order a la carte or table

d'hote; everything is really fine. Lunch, 12 to 2, 35c, 50c Dinner, 5:30 to 9, 75c MUSIC EVENINGS

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Chocolates in Easter

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Sunday Dinner SATURDAY April 2-3-4 The Charming Comedicane Henrietta Crosman

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KEATING & PLOOD—Pesturing Billie Onslow and Tommy La Bose, 15 the best musical councily show of the sensor, "WHO IS WHO." Sets the heart to singing and the feet to swinging. Tuesday night, Athletic Contest. Thursday night, 50-Piece Dinner Set for 5c, Friday night, Chorns Girst Contest. Night, 15c and 25c; Mat., any set, 15c.

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Stock Company

Must Pay Tax

Judge Knowles at La Grande Holds That Filing Fee Bequirement Law Is

Constitutional; Company Filed Suit.

La Grande, Or., Mach 31.-Circuit

udge Knowles today handed down a

decision directly affecting the Pacific

Livestock association of Portland,

when he held constitutional the law

under which the company has been re-

quired to pay 15 cent filing fees for

each of the first 1000 acres, and 10

cent fees for each subsequent acre

upon which the company claims water

The company, which owns 250,000 teres, sued Water Superintendent Coch-

an for the recovery of the money, be-

ause it had been turned into the gen-

eral fund, the company claiming a

iouble tax. The demurrer to the com-

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ights in central Oregon,

any's suit was sustained.

AMUSEMENTS >

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Splendid seats remaining particularly in the balcony and at lowes prices ever offered in Portland.

"Pagliacci" With Ruffo, Osborn-Hannah, Bassi cond., preceded by Cavalleria Rusticana, with Raisa, Heyl, Berat,

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With Whitehill Scott, Hinckley Marak, Dufranne, Glaussen, Keyes Defrerre, Warriem, Riegelman Wheeler, Campaniel, cond.

Saturday Matinee "Aida"

With Huberdeau, Claussen, White, Bassi, Polese, Campanini, cond. Saturday Night

"Tosca" With Mary Garden, Campagnola, Nicolay, Trevisan, Preisch, Cam-Portland Grand Opera Association Phone Main 4757

BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS TODAY HEILIG MAIN AND MORRISON

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